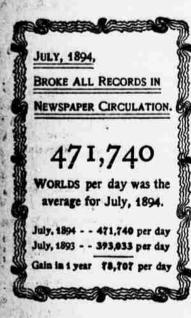


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e of THE EVENING WORLD MO the city for the hot months should send in their stdresses and have THE EVE ING WORLD

Brave, Vigilant! Do it again to-mor

Open doors for all Congressional se sions. That is the proper idea.

As has been remarked before, New York should burn its garbage.

ator Hill is reported to have sal that Flower will be renominated. But-

Just now the tariff conferrees, like the people of New York City, are bossed too much.

If Brooklyn will hold Baltimore dow o-day she will be forgiven for yesterday's slaughter of the Giants

Alabama, that State may be said to be feeling its Oates to-day.

"Everybody says Morton now." But

the question is. What will the Republican State Convention say, later?

It would seem that the tariff issue having an untimely House caucus called

A municipal ticket that all the people be a "straight" ticket in any partisan

While other skilled counterfeiters are being rounded up by the Secret Service Li is doing his level best for China, and cers, are the makers of a spurious Tariff Reform bill at Washington to es-

Supt. Byrnes's yacht has won a race on the Shrewsbury River. There is no bi-partisan commission down there to take the wind out of the Superintend-

Harmony may prevail at Saratoga, but there should be no peace for New green vest, too. York officials having anything to do with the matter until they arrange for the burning of New York's garbage.

Senator Hill's measure, which has been passed by the upper chamber at Washington, is referred to as making Anarchy crime. It doesn't do that. Anarchy was a crime before. The bill simply

puts the fact on record.

Mr. Forman, of Illinois, who has just had a parrow escape from death in the water, disputes in the light of his own experience the popular belief that owning person in his last moments hears the songs of angels, But then Mr. Forman in a Congressman.

Americans who want to help Japan are not helping themselves by sending their rash offers of volunteer bestalions to the Japanese Minister at Washington. There is a Federal law designed to courage such ili-advised arder. Uncle

Even a horse fell dend in Ohlo yesterday when Coxey advised his hearers to ramp to Washington and compel the uilding of more jails, thus getting employment for themselves in the work of construction. The equine emphasized in his own fashion the fact that Coxeyism is no longer a live basue.

This week in the Constitutional Convention is likely to be a vital one to They have the opportunity of shaking off the cause of municipal home rule. The and his gang, forming their party organically attent the support sport on the subject which comes up to-day is not what the friends of muself-government have hoped for, with city affairs, which is evil from which the cities suf-

fer now. Unless it is amended in important particulars, the acceptance of the proposed plans will carry very little ad-

> PROPOSED COAL INQUIRY. When Mr. Chandler's resolution for an

inquiry into the facts connected with the organization and history of the Do-minion Coal Company, of Nova Scotla, was taken up in the Senate yesterday The Summer Charity Has a Large Mr. Mills (Dem., Tex.) moved an amendment to it instructing the Special Committee to inquire, also, whether any officer of the Government or any member of Congress is, or was, interested in any corporation or company engaged in mining coal in any of the States or Territo ries of the United States, or in any rail road company engaged in transporting coal that would come into competition with Nova Scotia or Dominion coal in any markets of the United States, and William Steinway ... whether influences have been used to Fair Bethamy Mission Hall. maintain a tariff tax on coal for their benefit; also as to whether the removal Visitors to Dome, Pulitzer Building ..... of the duty on coal would reduce its Fair, Minnie Proeblich and others. price to the consumer of coal in any Pair, Joseph Carroll and others... parts of the United States, and if so. what parts of the United States would be so benefited.

The outcome of the Gray Committee's inquiry as to the Senate sugar scandal does not furnish an encouraging precedent in the line of Senatorial investigation of any subject which carries any possibility of unpleasant consequences to Lady Blue Bells, Brooklyn......... any member of the upper chamber at Annie Hart, actress .. Washington. If that Committee had lone its full duty, and if, then, the resolution of Mr. Chandler, as amended by Mr. Mills, were to go into effect, there would be much to hope for from an inquiry of such extended scope. Interesting developments as to the operations of oal combines in general could not fall to follow an earnest investigation on the ines indicated, and the barons who have had the consumers of coal at their mercy for so long a time would have real caus or apprehension.

The Gray Committee had but failed to improve the opportunity to show Attor-ney-General Olney wherein the law might touch the Sugar Trust. A zealous committee inquiring into the matters covered by the Chandler and Mills pro posals would undoubtedly show where the law could touch the Coal Trust.

#### LAW'S JUST KINDNESS.

In the Court of General Sessions in this city yesterday a young man who had been indicted for theft, and of whose guilt there was not the slightest Maggie Fuchs and Florence McCauslin. loubt, was discharged. A woman whose pocketbook the prisoner had snatched from her hand was the most urgen pleader for the accused man. Acting District-Attorney and also raised their voices for the poor fellow at the bar. It was an unusual case all around.

There were testimonials in abundance as to the prisoner's excellent character and to the uprightness of his career, except for the one misstep which resuited in his arrest. There was also the story of a long period which he had passed in enforced idleness, finding absolutely nothing to do, while a wife, an aged father and a little babe slowly drifted towards starvation at his humble home. It was in a moment of frensled

despair over these conditions that he

snatched the purse. There are some things which one man cannot feel for another man. What that despondent young husband and the whole story of "The Evening father felt at the instant of his yielding" Bick Bables Fund. Police Capt. Devery may be a little to an irresistible temptation it is not maxious as to what the future has in permitted to any one else to know. But store for him. is easy to see that the Judge made no mistake in granting the prayers for lemency in this prisoner's behalf. He has learned a lesson which years in prison could not impress upon him more In view of the Democratic victory in law has been sufficiently vindicated for the Sick Bables' Fund. The affair Justice can sometimes be more becomingly clothed in kindness than in severity. It was so in this case. The law here earned a new respect for what it did not

### A VICEROY IN HIS SHIRT-SLEEVES.

do to the guilty accused.

It would seem that the tariff issue Li Hung Chang, the Chinese Viceroy, was sufficiently weighted down without isn't wearing his yellow riding coat these days. The Emperor divested him of it, whether as a mark of Imperial displeasure, or at the Viceroy's own request, we do not know, because the can safely vote for is the kind of a guesses concerning the matter are on ticket to nominate this Fali. It will not both sides. The old man has the coat off, though, and is tending to things.

He is in the saddle, so to speak, direct ing with all the energy and skill at his command the Mongolian war movements. the slantindicular-eyed patriots ought to be proud of him. What difference does it make whether he has his yellow coat on or not if China wins?

Probably our vice-regal friend prefers to work in his shirt-sleeves, anyhow. He has a big job on hand, and if the weather is as warm over there as it has been here we would if we were in his place not only remove our yellow coat but peel off our accordion-platted Nile

### EDITORIAL POINTS.

Used to Being Whipped. It may have been noticed during the last of teen years that we are usually for the under dog in the fight.-Cleveland Press.

Not a Place to Break Into. It is reported from Elmira that a man at tempted to break into the Reformatory early 'hursday morning. He probably hadn't read the eports of the investigation. If he had, a commission should inquire into his mental condition

He Declines to Stop in Chicago Five hundred New Yorkers followed Champton orbeit about the streets yesterday until the police had to interfere. A real man gets lots f attention when he stops over in Gothan

Let His Charity Begin at Home. If Senator Peffer, of Kansan, in in earnest about his proposition to abolish the United State Senate, he should not hesitate to be the o's warning to these enthusiants is one of the body to offer himself as a sacrifice. Chicago Herald.

> Municipal Home Rule's Danger. Home Rule is in great danger in the Constitutional Convention, and if that reform is not realized from the Convention there is no probabillity that any valuable reform will be .- Bu falo Times.

The Republican Opportunity.

Bose Platt, speaking for New York. State and ity, says; "We Republicans have to-day the opportunity of a lifetime. They have, indeed. They have the opportunity of shaking off Platt on a basis that will attract the support of the independents and in fighting Tammany to fight sle

And 11,440 Sick Babies Treated by the Free Doctors.

Army Under Its Banner.

Fairs and Entertainments Which Children Make Successful.

The Subscriptions. Fair, Ocean Hill, Brooklyn..... Bonnie Thornton, Terrace Garden. Lillian Meyers, East Seventy-third street.

Girls' Missionary Society, Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. Blenfeld's Piano Lamp "Eldorado"

Vinan Holt, Katle Hogan and others Fanny Staphael, Annie Hayden. Mamle and Josle Garban, Emma Shaw Gussie S. Winner and others..... Ciffriotte and Katle Ehrlinger Pair, 48 Camp street, Newark, N. J. Giselia Finkler.

Pair, 25 Spencer place, Brooklyn. Pair, 255 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street ... Lesh and Marty Issaes, Eitle Holstein Jerome Nathan ..... Pair, 104 Lewis avenue, Brooklyn.

Pair, Lillie McLaughlin and Brooklyn .... Rhay and Nellie Dalzell, Brooklyn .. Constance Buckner, Mabel and Carrie Crowley...... Junior Christian Endeavorers...

George Cole, Tompkinsville, S. I... Walter Taylor and others, Brooklyn. Magic-Lantern Show, 215 Alexander .. ..... ............... "Bix Little Tota" John Everly and Carl Puls ...

Fair, 21 Manhattan street ..... The Sick Bables' Fund to-day has reached the magnificent figure of \$14,-907.49. This represents probably ten time as many contributors as there are dollars. It is a great tribute to the popularity To the Editor: of a charity which is doing a wonderful New York. Every dollar collected repre sents a little life saved.

The chief of the Fund corps of free doctors, who make a tour of the tene-

11.440 little patients were treated. 3,932 revisits were made. 3,752 cases needed and received free To the Editor:

medicines. Food and clothing were given in hun dreds of cases. These figures are eloquent. They tell

## SEVEN LITTLE GIRLS.

They Conduct an Entertainment and Make \$52.16.

Bloomingdale's Annex, on East Sixtleth street, was well filled last Wednesday

deeply nor more effectually. And the night, when an entertainment was held agent, and the gas donated by the Consolidated Gas Company. The articles we sold were donated



BLOOMINGDALE'S ANNEX HELPERS.

and Hortense Isaacs, assisted by Lillie One kind lady came over from the west side of and Hortense Isaacs, assisted by Lillie Crager, Rena Yankauer, Pauline Semmacher, Helen Koetzler and Lillie Beno, and The admission was 5 cents for children and it cents for suita. We said twenty 10 cents tertainment were Rena Yankauer, in recitations; Miss Grace Milton, the concert singer; Albert Von Doenhof, the musical prodigy; Lillie Crager, the dancer, and others whose names appear on the programme. Thanks are due Messrs. macher. Helen Koetzler and Lillie Beno. Among those who contributed to the entertainment were Rena Yankauer, in recitations; Miss Grace Milton, the concert singer; Albert Von Doenhof, the musical prodigy; Lillie Crager, the dancer, and others whose names appear on the programme. Thanks are due Messrs. Bloomingdale Bros. for the use of the hall, and to Sohmer & Co., who gave the use of the plano. The affair netted \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{, and Was a complete success in every way. Here is the programme. Albert Von Doenhof. Piano solo
Pauline Fernando. Dance
Stella Lewis. Soug
Mandolin and guitar solos
Misa Grace Milton.

Miss Grace Milton Song Little Song Recitation Norma Horweitz Recitation Albert Von Doenhof Piano solo Miss Grace Milton Song Lillie Crager Dance Lettle Beno Recitation Recitation Recitation Song Lillie Seno Recitation Got \$2.85 Very Onlekly.

Cecella Benjamin, Prieda Benjamin and Colenan Harris started out to get money for the babies. They decided to open a fair on the side-walk in front of 1928 First aresus and succeeded in getting \$2.55 within a very short time. Their contribution will help make some poor little auf-

### Collected by Little Girls.

Inclosed please and \$10 denated by six children Sixty-second street from one day's collection

for the Sick Hables Fund.

RITA LAMDINE, age 9, President.

HATTIE DILLENBERG, 12, Vice-Free
DAVID DILLENBERG, 14, Treasure
GEO C. LAMLINE, 13, Secretary,

SOLLY WOOG, 19, and

FRED TIERNAN, 13, Committee.

Three Little Girls from School. o the Editor:

We herewith send \$10 to the Sick Bables' Fund hich we collected in Harism (west side) and hope t will help to give them pleasure, as it did to us blieding for same FLOMENCE ROSENBERG, GERTIE SCHATTMAN, FRANCES JACORS,

### Pleasant Avenue Girls.

inclosed please find E. i. our contribution to wards "The Evening Worlds" Sick Bables' Fund We are little girls who live on Pleasant avenue actives the Distance of Pitteenth and One Hun lived and Sitteenth streets. Sadie Butler, Rena Moloney, Marthy Goldstein, May Goldstein, Luiu Douglass.

May and Julia independents and in fighting Tammany to fight sleet the victous element in their own ranks.—Kaneas Kast Eighty-seventh street for three days during list week, and succeeded in raising \$3.26 for the sick bables. They rold toys and fancy articles and were largely patronized by their compenions.

in Tuesday's "Evening World" was told the story of the benefit at Calumet The Little Foundling Is a Girl, Hall, in which Agnes Hennessy and Healthy and Four Days Old. frene Dorr were the chief participators.

TRENG DORR the account of the affair, as was also the name of Annie Kelly, who sang and recited and helped in the success of the entertainment. Miss Dorr's picture ac-companies this supplementary account, with thanks for her efforts on behalf of

Benefit at Blank's Garden

the sick babies

Irene Dorr Helped Them.

Miss Dorr's picture was omitted from

A big array of volunteers will appear for the Sick Bables' Fund benefit at Blank's Winter Garden. 100 Third avenue. Thursday night. Here's burne and Howard, Anita Austin, Pelix Hanes burne and Howard, Anita Austin, Pelix Haney, Clara Simpson, the Svea sisters, Barry and Bannon, Arthur K. Desgon, Bijou Mignon, Rose Beaumond, Charles Patterson, Joseph Gariand, Mabel Stanley, Lilly Morron, Webater and Conlan, ida Russell, the Ricketts, May Alpine, the King sisters Dave Genaro, Ada Stockholm, George Graham, Sophie Jessen, Silbor and Grace Milburn. Admission, 15 cents. Manager and Proprietor John Ryan will give the entire receipts to the habies.

A Druggist's Offering. To the Editor:

"The Evening World's" Sick Babies Fund, \$1 Also inclosed is a check for \$1.80, half profit from the retail sale of callsays July 71. J. MILHAU'S SON.

Bersie's Doll Stand.

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$1.35 as proceeds from a little dol stand which I had Aug. 2 an Third avenue and One Hundred and Forty-eighth atreet. Hop-ing this will help a good many poor babies. BESSIE HECHT. 545 East One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street.

Profits of a Little Stand.

Please receive 50 cents in stamps, the receipt lot of good every day among the poor of of a little Mavin and Irma Green opened for the sick babies. Elsie's Entertainment.

inclosed please find 50 cents for the Sick Bables

To the Editor:

ments daily, reports that up to Aug. 4 Fund. I held an entertainment and each of my the corps made

132,895 visits to the tenements.

Fond. I held an entertainment and each of my friends brought as much as they could.

ELSIE CONTADI, aged 10 years.

I am a sick little girl four years old, and m

mamina gave me 10 cents to take my medicine I send the money to the Sick Babies' Pund, which may help to make some other little baby well. HANNAH LEHMAN, 172 East Ninetieth street.

Pair and Entertainment

To the Editor: Inclosed please find check for \$15.26, being the Hundred and Eighth street. in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund. The use of an unoccupied private house was given by our kind

was gotten up solely by Elsie Tobias by storekeepers and friends in our neighborhood

Entertainment at Mrs. Winters's. An entertainment in aid of the Fund will be held Wednesday night in the parlors of Mrs. J. Winters. 439 East Fifty-seventh street. It promises to be a financial and artistic success, as a good programme has been arranged.

Away up in the Catakilla the plea for stel babies was heard, and guests of R. H. Ston cannes was heard, and guests of R. H. Stone's Groveside Cottage in South burham got up an entertainment to help the Fund. They succeeded in making \$1, which they send with wishes for the success of the great charity. Thuse holds had been successed believed the success of the great charity. Thuse the look part were Angels Begley. Maggie Clock Days Mente, Mollie Cloke, Masters Henry Metrimital Joseph Medrimilisk, Charile Bellows, Kirtimital Joseph Medrimilisk, Charile Bellows, Kirtimital Lag. Neblica and May Begley, Mollie Cloke, Etta was Ed Galiagher.

Sold Lemonade. To the Editor:

We are two little girls who sold lemonade on plazza. We made \$2.70 and hope this will make some little babies happy. ADELE AND EDNA.

This Fair Brought \$5. To the Editor: In closed please find the sum of \$5, the proceeds

of a fair held in front of the house, 15s East One
Hundrel and Seventh atreet, which we cheerfully
donate to the Sick Babies' Fund. Hoping next
year we will do better.
Israel Rosenthal, Eddle Diamond,
Aliey Rosenthal, Annie Bergel,
Joshus Rosenthal, Eva Rosenthal.

From Lizzie and Fannie. the Editor:

The inclosed \$2.20 is the result of a candy stand on East Fifty-second street, managed by Lizzle Goodatein and Panny Kahn. We are both nine years old. We have worked very hard and hope it will help some poor haby. God bless your kind work, and hoping to help them again we are LIZZLE GOOLSTEIN.

546 East Fifty-second street.

540 East Fifty-second street. Brother and Sister.

To the Editor

Pieuse find inclosed \$1 for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund, the receipts of a fair held by my brother and I at my house MAMIE and ANTEONY BAKER, 209 East Fifty-fourth street.

Your Letter Will Appear Later. All letters from contributors to the Sick Bubles' Frend will be printed. Many are in type and will appear in this column later.

Found in an Ash Barrel and Taken to Police Headquarters.

The queerest little foundling that ever The queerest little founding that ever justice of eternal punishment for an involuntary hand was taken to Police Headquarters deficiency was pointed out, but remained unhand was taken to Police Headquarters nand was taken to Police Headquarters at 8 o'clock this morning, and all the policemen about the big building who are papas went up to the Matron's eliciting no answer, except a weak rehash of the original position. This time, however, it was apartments to have a look at the little

it, but the conclusion was finally reached error in every encounter. The belief that it was a Chinese child. Although craft, once universal and now extinct among Mrs. Travers has cared for thousands of educated people, was instanced in this connec children in her day, she had never seen then like of this one. It's little eyes are There is no need of hard words and person almond shaped and set in the head at an

But Matron Travers, while she said

she was willing to do everything in rea-son, couldn't agree to furnish Chinese dishes. So the foundling was given warm milk, which seemed to agree with warm milk, which seemed to agree with her very well.

The infant was found last night by Mrs. Mary Loranto in an ash barrel at Elizabeth and Canal streets. She took it to her home, 145 Thompson street.

This morning she exhibited the child to some friends, and they told her to take it to the police. So she carried it to the Macdougal street station, and Policeman Thomas Logan was sent with it to Headquarters.

# RIVER MUST BE KEPT CLEAN.

Longshoreman Duffy Kicks Piece of Melon Overboard.

Arrested by a Federal Inspector, Locked Up and Reprimanded.

When two big policemen from the Leonard street police station and United tates Deputy Inspector Leyden, from he office of the United States Supervisor the Harbor of New York, placed James Duffy, a strapping young 'longchoreman, before United States Commis sioner Shields this morning the general expectation was that Duffy had at least should go out of existence again with body and skirt being separate on a firm band of nurdered a couple of dozen people or attempted to put a few million counterbank notes into circulation. The United States official with the lengthy wish for an after-life. In fact, it is more consolitie, however, soon put to flight these United States official with the lengthy ideas. He simply charged Duffy with kicking a little piece of watermelon into the North River from a plank on which he was standing while unloading water proceeds of a fair and entertainment given on the melons from a Pennsylvania Railroad afternoon and evening of Aug. 1, at 70 East One car at pier 25.

car at pier 29.

Inspector Leyden seemed to consider the case one of the highest importance. To help out the ridiculous gravity of the situation, Assistant United States District-Attorney Bail was called in, and the case laid before him. Duffy swore most fervently that he had kicked a piece of watermeion about as big as his hand off the plank to avoid slipping on it and tailing into the river.

Policeman Walter Brown, of the Leonard street station, said that Inspector Polleeman Walter Brown, of the Leonard street station, said that Inspector Leyden had called on him at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to arrest Duffy for defling the waterways of the North River, and had insisted on the arrest, showing his shield as authority.

Polleeman Brown accordingly arrest. snowing his shield as authority.
Policeman Brown accordingly arrested Duffy and locked him up all night in the Leonard street police station. This morning he took Duffy to the Tombs Police Court, where the sitting Justice thought it was a Federal offense, and so sent Duffy to Commissioner Shields and detailed another policeman to go along and ascertain how the case was disposed of.

along and ascertain how the case was disposed of.

After examining Duffy, who was somewhat rattled and who offered "to swear to anything, Yer Honner. I never did so before nor will again," Mr. Ball decided that there was no criminal intent on Duffy's part in kicking the melon into the river and that the evidence was not sufficient to make a case against him.

Mr. Ball so notified Commissioner Shields, who, with a very serious face, after lecturing Duffy on the gravity of the offense if it had been fully proven, discharged the 'longshoreman.

Inspector Leyden said United States Supervisor Delehanty had instructed him to rigidly enforce the law about throwing refuse linto the river. Commissioner Shields just as gravely again commended the Inspector for his zeal and devotion to duty.

GILLESPIES HAVE AN OUTING.

Five Thousand West-Siders Make Merry at Sylvan Grove.

The sixth annual invitation excursion the Michael H. Gillespie Association was thoroughly enjoyed by a large portion of the residents of the west yesterday. Four barges and two teamers left the foot of West Thirtyfourth street at 10.30 A. M. for Sylvan merry-makers on board. On arriving at the grove the usual Summer games were

indulged in.

Uncle John Murray, Treasurer of the Association, was observed piloting a small army of youngsters to the lee-cream cottage. Only when the supply gave out was he able to make his escape. The return voyage to the city was made in safety, the excursionists arriving about 8 P. M.

The officers of the Association, who managed the outing so successfully, are: James F. Connelly, President; Daniel McEnroe, Vice-President; James R. Screder, Financial Secretary; Thomas McVey, Corresponding Secretary; Peter Algie, Recording Secretary; Daniel E. Kenny, Custodian, and John Murray, Treasurer.

THE RETRIEVER NOT LOST.

LETTERS.

complaint to make, a primance to ventilate, infor-mation to give, a subject of general interest to dis-cuse or a public service to admonstrate, and wis intere connot be printed.

Bellef and Unbellef .- A Resume. To the Editor:

This discussion come an ed with a claim that

believers poinvaieu & mysterious perceptive power denied to agnostics, and a comparison between mental and physical blindness to the disadvantage of unbelievers. The horrible in styles, usually the simplest, withstand culture and education which gave the power of belief in the miraculous, notwithstanding the There was much discussion in regard to fact that education has worsted superstitious almond shaped and set in the head at an angle of 46 degrees, almost coming together above the tiny nose. It's mouth is small and its entire face is the color of the readest of red flannel.

There was certainly never a foundling before dressed as this one either. Around and around its body was wrapped narrow strips of flowered calco, leaving only its little red face visible. The baby is not more than four days old and weighs eight pounds.

"But she eats just the same as any other child," said Matron Travers.

"Yes," replied an admiring bluecoat, "this he won't thrive on milk. You've got to feed it rice, or chickens' tongues, or some of those Chinese dishes."

"the first thing you want to do with that child," younteered another policenam, "is to bind up its feet in cloth so they won't grow any more. Sure, it won't be a Chinese citizen if you don't do that."

But Matron Travers, while she said. alities in this debate. We all seek truth, Only the old question, asked by Pilate, grises: "What is truth?" Some things are palpably

called happy marriages the wife in generally co slave—her husband. But it is in precisely the "happy" marriage that the husband is rretched, for no marriage can be "happy" except by the complete submission and subjection of the men can be, and gentlemen after marriage invariably are. No man can be happy who do not enjoy personal liberty. No woman can be happy until she has robbed some man of his libcoman does not want an equal. She wants a slave. In "unhappy" marriages the husband to not a slave. That is why the marriage is unhappy. In "happy" marriages the husband is a and bake in a hot but quick oven. slave. That is why they are "happy." An titution of which this is true is a failure for men. It is only a failure for women when happens that the husband does not submit like gentleman to his wife. M. A. RIED.

Disbelieves in Immortality. o the Editor: I have read the opinion of several readers con-

cerning immortality, and am greatly interested in this theme. I venture to give my own opinion. It is my firm belief that immortality is an impossibility, for where have we an assurance of its alstence? Neither in science nor anywhere else. Man is-following Darwin's theory-derived from provement of such, he naturally dies as such Now the animal is mortal, from fly to elephant. Why not man also? Should he have the preference of immortality because his intellectual facul ties are of a higher degree of development? appears improbable and unjust. Further, if man's life and soul are born with his body at his birth. life after death, as they had been before his its own, if mi birth. As for myself, I am content to leave ex-are impossible. istence like any unintelligent animal, and do not to be put to trial for any wrong the body may o think the soul will have to suffer for all that. To create this fear of after-punishment seems t Why? Because a man will heritate sinning if h

onsiders the imagined consequences PHLODA EKEES.

To the Editor: it is of her who, yet beyond my ken, Doth move this way; accilan cephyrs sing Her coming, as fair Summer's couriers when They signal her approach to loltering Spring Weary with loneliness, her smiles withdrawn Reaching to her. life of its life a part

As lifts the morning-glory to the dawn. Their perfume, as she moves her course along, Clear streamlets sing, glad birds break forth to song.

Pure as the lark's sung in the upper air; 'he quivering leaves that temper Sol's fierce bent, Delirious dance and murmur, "She is near," Kisses her cheeks with fond, impassioned chees

And thus she comes, beloved of earth and sky. The very stars concentre on her way. Bringing sunlight to my solitude till t And in the repture of rounion, sweet, Pledge faith anew-my priceless guerdon this-Absent, returned, that Eros guide our feet Where flow forever the founts of cloyless bliss.

Those Trillsome Island Trips.

Please tell me whether it is prooung lady to sing in a car, even in case of reurning from an outing? I witnessed turning from a same last week with some of my lady friends and thought it was ignorant. Am I wrong or not?

J. B. L. Rutgers street.

Champion of Cigarettes.

To the Editor: by publishing this letter, as it concerns the ma-jority of our young men in the city and in every other civilized city of the world. Can any of your readers tell me who is the person that started the prejudice against paper cigarettes, and why? There are no chemicals in paper that are poisonous. And in my opinion they are healthier than clears or all-tobacco, because there is less than clears or all-tobacco, because there is less than clears or all-tobacco.

Was She a Special Creation? To the Editor: To the question, "Where did Cain get his wife?" I would say, the Bible states that God created Adam and Eve, could be not in his power create other beings, although no mention is made in the Book of Genesia. MARIE.

Why Are We Protected? the Editor: As the powers that be are very loath to reduce

our "protection." I think it well to consider why

this tender regard for our welfare (if it is fo this tender regard for our westers tit it is for us), and who is it we are being so faithfully "protected" against? Is it against Russia. Belgium, Germany or France? These countries are themselves "protected." Their "infant industries seem to be fed on protective pap" the same as ours. So who is it we and our European neighbors are all "protected" against? There is only THE RETRIEVER NOT LOST.

The Captain of the Scaler and Two Hunters Picked Up Adrift.

(By Associated Prem.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The sealing schooner M. Bowhead, thirty-six days from Hakodat, arrived yesterday with a catch of 1,404 skins. Capt. Noyes contradicts the reports previously received here of the loss of the sealing schooner Retriever. He reports that on April 10 the Bowhead picked up an open boat in which were Capt. Snow, of the Retriever, and two Chinese seal hunters. Capt. Snow then believed that his schooner lind been lost, but after the Bowhead had landed him at Yakado and he had proceeded to Tokohams he found her series at that port.

THE RETRIEVER NOT LOST.

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the changes of fashion. When the new goods are ready a place has to be made for them, and dealers are glad to dis-

Chocolate Macaroons.

Put three ounces of plain chocolate in work it to a thick paste with one pound of powdered sugar and the whites of three eggs; roll the mixture down to the thickness of about one-quarter of an inch; cut it in small, round pieces with a paste-cutter, either plain or scalloped; outter a pan slightly, and dust it with flour and sugar in equal quantities; four tablespoonfuls of white wine, place in it the pieces of paste or mixture,

Smart Bathing Gowns.

The day has passed for baggy, uncouth bathing garments, the bright little woman of to-day exercising as much dish. Put one tablespoonful of butter eare in the fit of her bathing dress as she devotes to her tailor-made gown. They are things of beauty, and prove as great a joy to the beholder as to the vearer herself, which is saying a good deal, for heretofore the seashore lounger has had but scant opportunity to cultivate an elevated ideal of the human orm divine.

On bathing dresses, as on everything else, the early Victorian era has set its mark. Epaulets and revers of the deep, leeper and deepest variety, and im mense sleeves, both long and short, are the latest edicts. The most approved cut for these garments is a combination of blouse and drawers in one piece, the its own. If made in this way accidents

Not a Bad Breakfast.

Broised Lamb Chops. Stewed Prunes. Fried Tomatoes. Rolls.

Rice Cakes. Golden Syrup Citron Cosmetics.

Ever since the invention of the tollet able lovely woman has used lemons for her complexion. A lotion as old as the Louvre is still used by the French, viz.: a cup of rain water and the juice of two lemons. For a sore skin a little glycerine was added. This is put on the face, neck and hands, and allowed to Lemon or lime juice taken inter-

may be more remedial. This cools, scrawny girls need less acid than their

fat sisters.

Asparagus. Asparagus which is left from dinner stretched out. Take a sponge bath with may appear a second time in an omelet tepid water just before going to bed. on the breafast table. Cut the cold asparagus in inch pieces, and set it in a back. That is the way bables sleep, and covered earthen dish in hot water to be their methods are scarcely to be imheated thoroughly through, but not to proved upon in this particular. All prescook. Season it slightly again. Make a sure is removed from the spine by this nice omelet with four eggs, put a cupful of the heated asparagus in it, fold it and serve it at once. Make as many omelets as the asparagus requires, but do not keep awake long enough to hear some attempt to make any larger ones than

four eggs will make. Briefs for Hot Days.

Rise early and do what necessary work you can in the cool of the day. Sprinkle window casements, plazza, entrance and pavement with the hose. Failing this a watering-pot can be used. Draw the blinds on the sunny side of the house and lower the awnings. Open every window wide on the shady side. Provide each room and plazza with

serviceable fans. Have plenty of comfortable rocking chairs, with cane or rush back and seat, for the plazza. Swing hammocks under the trees or on

the shady side of the house. If you

have no outdoor room for this luxury, swing one in a room near the window. Clam Broth. Clam broth, which is highly recom mended, not only for invalids, but as a steady diet for those inclined to grow stout, is made by simmering chopped clams in their own broth with an equal

quantity of water, the broth strained

through fine muslin and seasoned with pepper. If for an invalid, hot milk may be added when the broth is strained. Serve with toasted crackers.

The Disappearing Tenspoon. The teaspoon is rapidly being relejelly, custards, ice-cream, &c., with fork, divide their meat as far as possible taste and avoiding waste, gather up patrons.

with a spoon the various Juices and This is not the time to wear double- sauce which must otherwise be ignored. breasted slik lined Scotch cheviot coats. This disdain of the spoon is simply but it is the time to buy them. Certain snobbery of the table, and snobbery of any kind is no less abhorrent than any other form of ill manners.

Lemon Custard.

Three lemons, two cupfuls of fine white sugar, three eggs, one tablespoonful of cornstarch and one cupful of rich, sweet milk. Separate the whites and yolks, and beat the latter with the sugar until very light; grate in all the colored part of the lemon, and squeeze in the juice; stir the starch into the milk, then all together, and pour on a nice, flaky crust. When nearly done, make a meringue of the remaining whites, and let it brown slightly. When properly made, this dessert is both or

namental and delicious,

So True! Forget not that a humble friend may one day rise to power. The best ornament a wife can give to

house is an agreeable disposition She who marries a man to reform him will have a couch of thorns, The man who loves a child will make good husband and a safe friend,

The roots of the nation are planted in he love, devotion and patriotism of the children of the present, and must be transplanted into the hearts of their hildren.

The womanly woman glorifles the

If wives kept the nets mended with

which they caught their husbands, they would appear less frequently in the divorce courts.

Baked Bluefish. Purchase a nice bluefish, weighing about two pounds. Put it in a wellbuttered baking dish. Sprinkle over a tablespoonful of mushroom catsup and Then dust with a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of pepper. Put over the top of this a piece of buttered paper and cook in a moderately hot oven for about twenty minutes. Then lift it carefully; place it on a heated and one of flour in a saucepan; add half pint of white stock, tablespoonful of chopped ham and two tablespoonfuls of stewed tomatoes. Bring this to boiling point; season it, strain and pour it over the fish. Insteal of serving this with a stock sauce and tomato you may omit the tomato and use the yolks of eggs. if you like. The yolks of the eggs must

be added at the very last minute. A Sewing Machine Secret.

A correspondent gives the following important bit of information concerning the care of sewing machines: Take out the screw that holds the foot-plate, remove it, and you will be surprised at the amount of lint accumulated there. Clean the little grooves with a penknife, and under the whole of the plate, The needle must be taken out before the work is begun. You will often find this is the only cause for the machine's running hard, or not carrying the work, and it is a little secret that the agents will not tell you. I have just cleaned

mine in this way, and it runs like a new machine

Tarnished Handles. The metal handles of furniture frequently become so tarnished that it is mpossible to restore their pollsh pernamently by rubbing, or ordinary means. This may be done, however, by painting them with the gilt, bronze or silver paints that are used in decorating, and which may be purchased at

any art store. For Sleepless Ones. If you fear a sleepless night undress n the dark. Light stimulates and arouse nally, when the skin is blotched, will the activities. Darkness is supposed to correct the disorder that produced the produce drowsiness. Put some chopped blemish. The juice of half a lemon in a lice in a rubber bag and place it at the glass of water before breakfast is the lower extremity of the spine. This is usual drink; with hot coffee the remedy particularly quieting to the nerves. Do

not use anything except a rubber cleans, and thins the blood. Very or you will surely have a damp clots and rheumatism by morning. Do not use a pillow. Relax every muscle so far as it is possible. Sprawl over the bed with arms and less

> means, and a delicious feeling of rest fulness ensues.

one come in or to outline the next day's

Lie on your face instead of on your

work. You will drop asleep immedi-

ately.

Silver-Mounted Belts. Belts never go out of fashion for any ength of time; just now they are at the top step of favor, and maunfacturers lie awake o' night trying to outwit one another. The rep ribbon be guard and buckles, are pretty and sea-



Women who can't afford sterling or 14carat gold mounts are satisfied white metal. The very newest design alligator with mountings of wrought silver; shining through the open work the brown leather is beautiful as carnelian. Lizard mounted the same way is the most expensive belt in trade, as the middle cut ruins the whole skin-

Vulgar Society Men. Some of the men at the Summer

hotel are very bad form. They don't

dress for dinner; they keep their hats on in the presence of ladies in the elevators, corridors and on the gated to the disuse, as far as contact they smoke on the plazzas, and actuwith the mouth is concerned, of the ally use the arms of the rocking-chairs plebelan knife. Many people seem to re- to knock the ashes from their cigars and gard it as only less vulgar to use the cigarettes; toothpicks and nail-cleaner spoon for certain articles of food, once are in evidence about mealtimes, and considered legitimately correlated to it, at the evening hops these vulgarians than to imitate the farmer who trans- have the effrontery to appear in the forms his knife into a food shovel. Such parlor in regligee suits and ask the pret people eat all vegetables, however served, tiest girls to dance, and after a few rounds, walk out the window and get with an implement in no wise intended for such use, and look with disdain upon those who, with a view to pleasing the taste and avoiding waste, gather up nations.